

LEAVES

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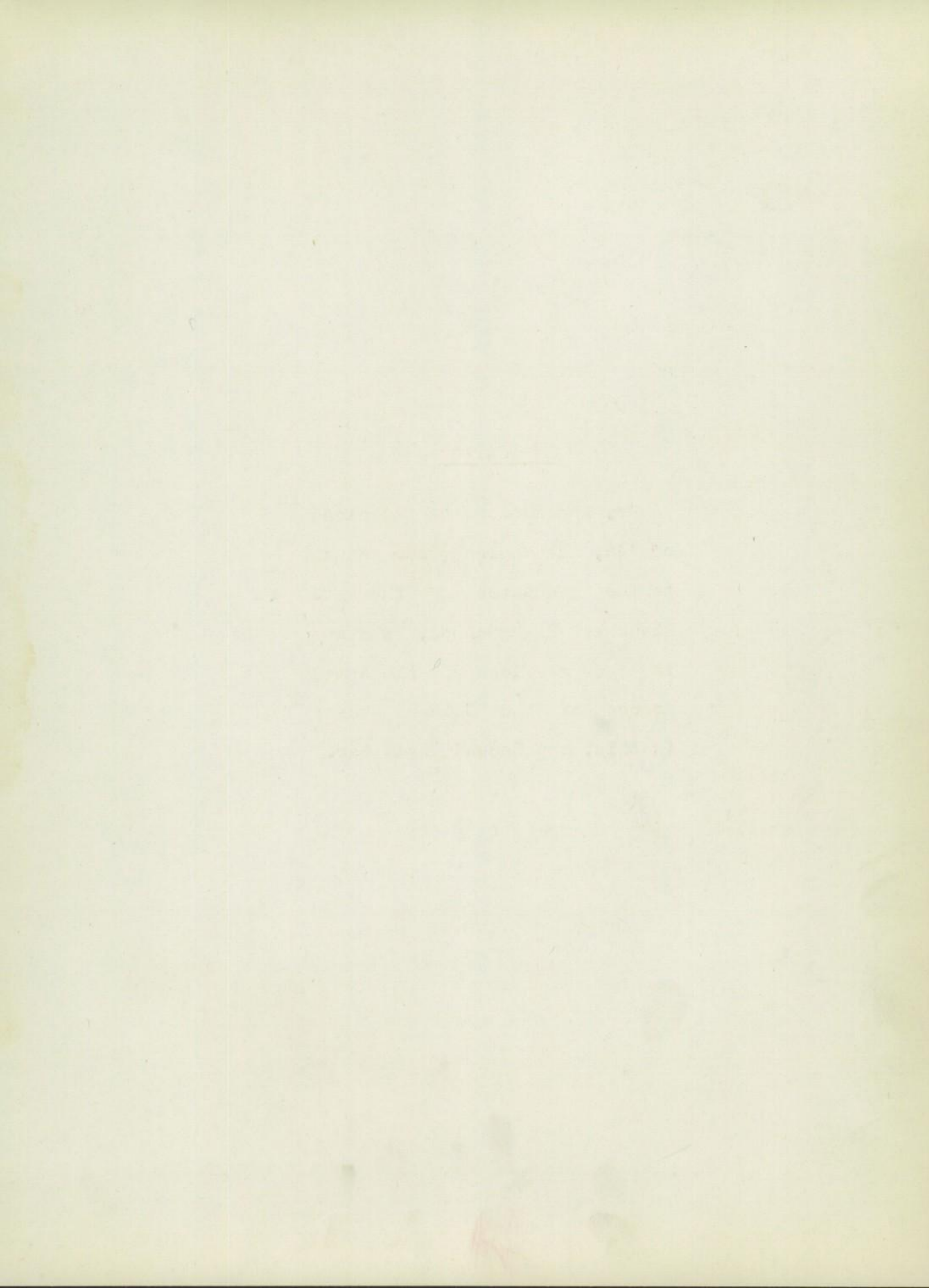
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DEDICATION

We, the Seniors of the class of '42, do dedicate our annual to the graduates of the Mt. Blanchard High School, who are in the services of the Armed Forces of the United States in this, the Second World War.

FOREWARD

We have earnestly endeavored in the following pages to give expression to the boundless enthusiasm which has carried us through the joyful activities of the school year of 1941 and 1942.

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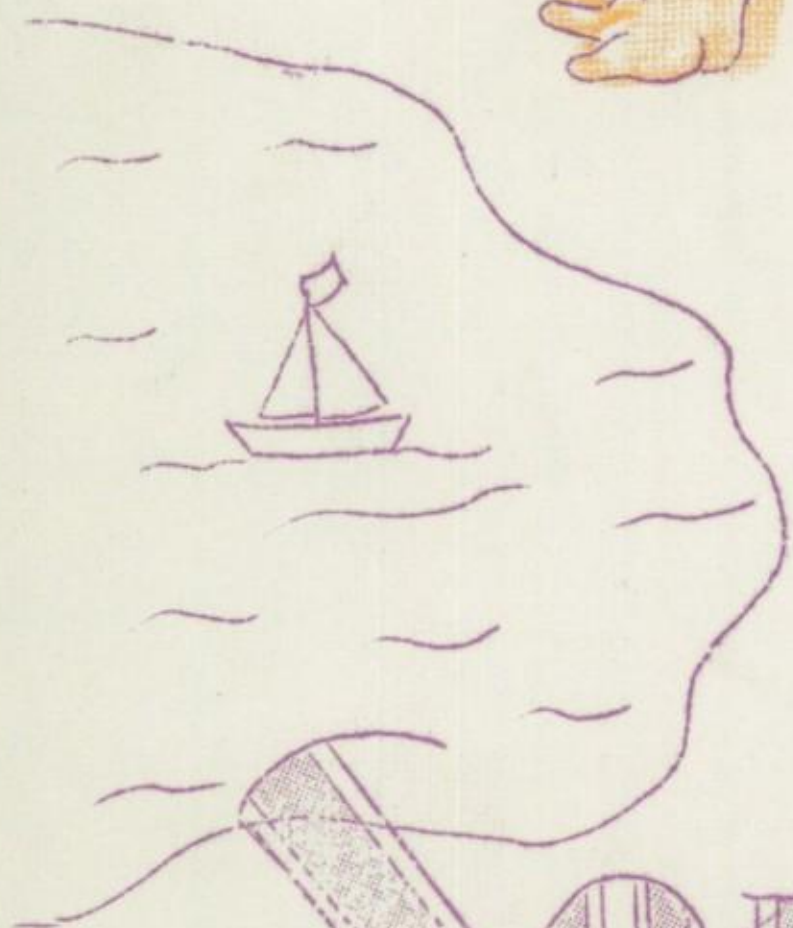
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Senior's
of 42

Arthur Bookwalter
President

"Be a friend to every-
one, you're no better
than the next one."

Thomas Miller
Vice President

"True-hearted was
he."

Lorena Kiouss
Sec. & Treas.

"Don't bother
her; she's too
busy having fun."

Keith Bookwalter

"To talk or not to
talk; he usually decides
to talk."

Joan Bowman

"A rose of any other
name would smell as
sweet."

Geneva Davis

"Women of few
words are the
best women."

Marjory Deter

"She's here; I hear
her giggle."

Eris Jean Elsea

"An actor's life for
me, how happy I
would be."

Martha Feller

"Quiet and serene,
this gay colleen."

Everett Fields

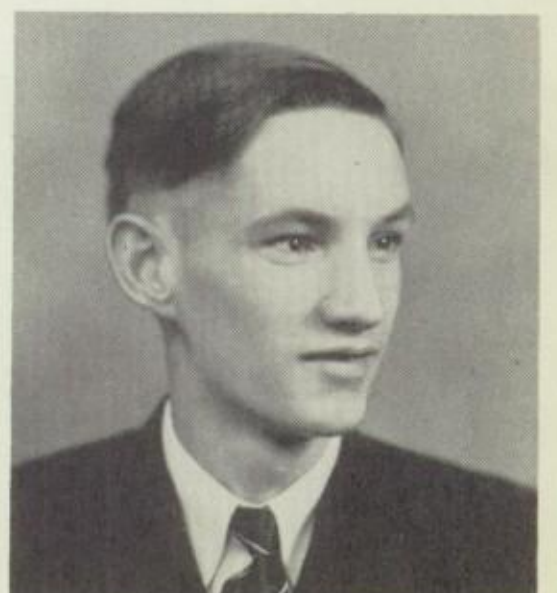
"He looks on the world"

Mildred Fields

"She is sweet and
gay, each and every
day."

Oscar Fields

"If silence is
golden, he will
be a millionaire."



Donald Hostler
"He doesn't have wings, but he gets there just the same".

Ella May Hostler
"A friendly girl, a serious student; on her you can depend."

Donnell Kain
"Don't let studies interfere with education."

Harry Karch
"When duty and pleasure clash, let duty go to smash."

Betty Lewis
"Let peace envelope the earth."

Leona Livingston
"Happy-go-lucky, careless and free; nothing there is that bothers me."

Mary Musgrave
"And she is good to all."

Maxine Pickett
"Oh, that I could master my tongue!"

Charles Russell
"Alas! He studies too hard."

Howard Snyder
"He'll find a way."

Jeannette Stauffer
"A studious girl and keen of mind; a nicer girl you'll never find."

Mary Jayne Ward
"Her hands are never still, neither are her eyes!"



Junior Class Play

HOLD EVERYTHING
by
Austin Goetz

Caroline Caruthers-a Boarding-house proprietress . . .	Lorena Kiouss
Niobe-a colored servant	Jeannette Stauffer
Christopher Morgan-a banker	Arthur Bookwalter
Connie Morgan-his daughter	Martha Feller
Bee Williams-Connie's friend.	Joan Bowman
Courtney Barret, Jr.-Connie's pet adversion . . .	Keith Bookwalter
Mrs. Julia Gibbs-an ambitious mother.	Eris Jean Elsea
Lottie Gibbs)	Marjory Deter
Wanda Gibbs)-her daughters	Leona Livingston
Daisy Gibbs)	Mary Jayne Ward
Steve) - two crooks	Donnell Kain
Andy)	James Yates
Tim Mecauley-a detective.	Thomas Miller
The Milkman	Everett Fields

Senior Class Play

YOU'RE YOUNG ONLY TWICE
by
Joseph Spalding

Mrs. Trigg-Mother of Alpha Beta Sigmas . . .	Jeannette Stauffer
Sophie-Maid of all work.	Mary Musgrave
Libby Frohman-a Senior	Leona Livingston
Helen Hunter-President of the sorority . . .	Elle May Hostler
Beatrice Newman-a Freshman	Joan Bowman
Irene Pratt-a co-ed.	Marjory Deter
Avis Laurel-another.	Eris Jean Elsea
Dorothy Randolph-a Georgia peach	Martha Feller
Miss Agatha Dunning-an alumnus	Mary Jayne Ward
Van Wyck Waterhouse-a football hero.	Keith Bookwalter
Emil De Soto-his roommate.	Donnell Kain
Stubby Holcomb-a Sophomore	Donald Hostler
Chester Pearson-a Senior	Thomas Miller
Van Wyck Waterhouse, Sr.-Van's Father . . .	Arthur Bookwalter
Lowell Copper-a Senior	Everett Fields

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class, of the Mt. Blanchard High School, County of Hancock, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory and body, do in the name of God, therefore make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

ITEM I

We bequeath to the Junior Class our priceless reputation. This we do with much reluctance, knowing as we do, that with our leaving M.B.H.S. ninety per cent of the brains contained go therein also.

ITEM II

To the H.S. students a nine cylinder faculty with all (except for a few) modern improvements.

ITEM III

To the teachers we give our farewells. Also four dozen Irish linen handkerchiefs. These to be used in an attempt to stem the flow of sorrow that such an intelligent group of students has advanced from their supervision.

ITEM IV

To Miss Schmehl the Senior girls will all their excess make-up.

ITEM V

We bequeath to Mr. Paynter, the task of bringing all the future students under his thumb, and keeping them there.

ITEM VI

To coach we will all future athletes to mold into championship teams.

ITEM VII

To Mr. Parker we will all Chemistry students, all broken test tubes and broken down bunsen burners.

ITEM VIII

To Miss Nesbaum we turn over all old English books, torn pages, broken backs and all.

ITEM IX

We will to Miss Laub the artistic ability to cross her eyes at all typing students.

ITEM X

The Senior girls sincerely hope that "Gym" starts bringing Miss Pfost pretty flowers.

ITEM XI

To Miss Whitworth we will 6 more hours in a day, may she use them progressively.

ITEM XII

We will to Mr. Hilty the ability to keep order in the assembly the fifth period.

ITEM XIII

Keith Bookwalter wills his technique with women to Verdan Lease, who could probably make good use of it.

Skip Elsea wills her love for Vanlue men to Mary Lou Huston.

Ella May Hostler bequeaths her extra height and pounds to Esta Stevenson.

Mary Musgrave bequeaths her studious nature to Dick Krout.

Oscar Fields wills his nonsense to Emily Hiett.

Harry Karch wills his love for "little girls" to Earl Gorsuch, who has a good start.

Jeannette Stauffer wills her winning in the solo contests to Donna June Foltz.

Howard Snyder wills his pugilistic nature to Ralph Wolfo.

Donald Hostler bequeaths his power line drives in football to Jack Algo.

Mildred Fields wills her extra make-up to Lillian Opp.

Mary Jayne Ward and Donnell Kain will their blond hair to Leta Hindall and Junior Landversicht.

Betty Lewis wills her shorthand book to Doris Raylo.

Martha Feller wills her ability to play the piano to Mary Betts.

Leona Livingston wills the honor of being salutatorian to Paul Gatchell.

Everett Fields wills his love for Freshman girls to Everett Eockey.

Tom Miller wills his sly winks to Orlic Close.

Arthur Bookwalter wills his gracefulness to Dick Elsea.

Joan Bowman wills her way with men to Marjorie Snyder, we wish her the best of luck.

Maxine Pickett wills her "gift of gab" to Gene Dunbar.

Marjory Deter wills her seat in front of the assembly to Maynard Brown.

Lorena Kious bestows the title of "Miss Clover Farm" to Gerald Trout.

Geneva Davis wills her graceful technique in diving to Lois Bushong.

Charles Russell wills his great athletic ability to Charlie Gill.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have herunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Two.

(Signed) Marjory Deter

WITNESSES:

Tom Miller

Kith Bookender

Historian

As an army of 30 privates we started out in September 1938 to win the Battle of Knowledge at the field of Mt. Blanchard High School. We elected Lorena Kiouss, General, Junior Lauck, Lieutenant General, and Mary Jayne Ward, Major General. We chose Miss Whitworth and Mr. Yawberg as Commanders-in-chief. The days flew swiftly by and soon we were on first three-months furlough.

Our furlough over, in September 1939 we were again fighting our battle, but as first class privates. Our officers this year were Leona Livingston, General, Ella May Hostler, Lieutenant General, and Arthur Bookwalter, Major General. Mrs. Burge was chosen as Commander-in-chief. During this year we had the misfortune of losing a first class private, Junior Lauck, who passed away January 17, 1940. Several girls from the class had the honor of being members of the National Ensemble. A group from the class served at the annual Junior-Senior banquet. This gave us some idea as to what the remaining years of our battle would be like. Again we were granted a three-months furlough.

The bugle again sounded, and another furlough had passed. In September 1940 we were again on the battlefield, this time as Corporals. We elected Jeannette Stauffer, General, Lorena Kiouss, Lieutenant General, and Marjory Deter, Major General. Miss Nesbaum was chosen Commander-in-chief. During this year we bought our class rings and presented the play, "Hold Everything." We were entertained by the Seniors at a reception given in our honor, and we gave a banquet to bid farewell to those who would receive honorable discharge from their battle. Again another furlough was granted.

On September 8, 1941 we were assembled by the bugle. Twenty-four Sergeants reported to duty. We elected Arthur Bookwalter, General, Thomas Miller, Lieutenant General, and Lorena Kiouss, Major General. Mr. Paynter acted as our Commander-in-chief. We gave a reception in honor of the Corporals who will take over our work next year. They in turn gave us a banquet to bid us farewell, as we would soon be honorably discharged. We worked hard in order to put out the school paper and our annual. The play "You're Only Young Twice" was presented by the class.

We are proud of the parts taken by the class members in music and in other-curricular activities. We feel that we have finished to begin.

Mary Musgrave

Arthur Bookwalter-"Art"

Valedictorian
President-4
Glee Club-1,2
Music-1,2,3,4
Manager of FB.&BB.-4
Sec. and Treas.-2
Purple and Gold Staff-1,3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4 (President)
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Thomas Miller-"Tom"

Vice President-4
Music-2
Football-2,3,4
Softball-2
F. F. A.-1,2,3,4
President-4 (F. F. A.)
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4 (Chaplain)
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Lorena Kious-"Kious"

Sec. and Treas.-4
Music-1,2,3,4
Majorette-3
Nat'l Ensemble-2
Basketball-1,2
Cheerleader-4
Vice President-3 (Class)
President-1 (Class)
F. H. A.-3
Purple and Gold Staff-1,2,3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3

Keith Bookwalter-"Booky"

Glee Club-1,2
Music-1,2,3,4
Manager of FB.-4
Basketball-3,4
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Joan Bowman-"Joey"

Music-1,2,3,4
President of Band-3,4
Nat'l Ensemble-2
Basketball-1,2
Cheerleader-2,3,4
F. H. A.-4
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Geneva Davis-"Davis"

Music-1,2,3,4
F. H. A.-1,2,3
District Treas.-3 (F. H. A.)
President-2 (F. H. A.)
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4

Marjory Deter-"Marge"

Music-2,3,4
Basketball-1,2
F. H. A.-4
Sec. and Treas.-3 (Class)
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Eris Jean Elsea-"Skip"

Music-2,3
Basketball-2
Librarian-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Martha Feller-"Connie"

Music-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2
F. H. A.-4
Choir Librarian-4
Purple and Gold Staff-2,3
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Everett Fields-"Pete"

Glee Club-1,2
Music-1,2,3,4
Football-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4,
Softball-1,2,3,4
F. F. A.-1,2,3,4
Vice President-3 (F. F. A.)
Purple and Gold Staff-4
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Mildred Fields-"Milly"

Music-1,2,3,4
F. H. A.-1,2,3,4
Treasurer-4 (F. H. A.)
Reporter-2 (F. H. A.)
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4

Oscar Fields-"Ossie"

F. F. A.-1,2,3,4
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4

Donald Hostler-"Don"

Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Music-1,2,3,4
Football-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3
Softball-1,2,3,4
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Ella May Hostler-"Hostler"

Music-1,2,3,4
F. H. A.-1,2,3,4
Historian-2 (F. H. A.)
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Shakespearian Society-4
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Donnell Kain-"Don"

Football-4
Softball-2,3,4
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Harry Kerch-"Dutch"

Football-2,3,4
Softball-1,2,3,4
F. F. A.-1,2,3,4
Vice President-4 (F.F.A.)
Treas.-3 (F.F.A.)
Purple and Gold Staff-2
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4

Betty Lewis-"Betsy"

Music-3,4
F. H. A.-2,3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4

Leona Livingston-"Fred"

Salutorian
Music-1,2,3,4
President of Class-2
F. H. A.-2,3,4
Treas.-3 (F. H. A.)
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Mary Musgrave-"Polly"

Historian
Music-1,2,3,4
Librarian-4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Maxine Pickett-"Max"

Vanlue-1
Music-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2
Librarian-1,3,4
F. H. A.-1,3,4
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian-Society-4

Charles Russell-"Peetle"

Football-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Softball-1,2,3,4
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4

Howard Snyder-"Crusty"

F. F. A.-1
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4

Jeannette Stauffer-"Jonny"

Music-1,2,3,4
Nat'l Ensemble-2
Basketball-1
F. H. A.-2,3,4
President-3 (class)
Leaves of "42"
Athenian Society-4
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

Mary Jayne Ward-"Harrie"

Music-1,2,3,4
Glee Club Pres.-4
Sec. Of Choir-4
Band President-1,2
Nat'l Ensemble-2
Basketball-1,2
Cheerleader-2,3,4
F. H. A.-3,4
Reporter-4 (F. H. A.)
Soc. and Treas.-1 (Class)
Purple and Gold Staff-3,4
Leaves of "42"
Shakespearian Society-4 (President.)
"Hold Everything"-3
"You're Young Only Twice"-4

VALEDICTORY

COURAGE IN ADVERSITY

When food for the winter depended upon a good crop in the field just outside the door, men's hearts swelled with gratitude for the rain, as wild men, to this day, thank God for plentiful game and a good run of fish.

But we modern folk tend to complain if a shower spoils a holiday.

The ungrateful child is rarely the one to whom little has been given. Far more likely is he to be the one who has never been denied, and who cannot know the toil and pain which pays for every good. Only when adversity teaches him values does he rise above selfishness: then gratitude is born.

Life itself is a gift; we cannot demand it, nor can we command its duration. The universe is clearly indifferent, even to life itself. The little breathing atom which we call a man cannot be of much importance.

Perhaps it is the use of adversity to force realization of this fact upon us and to make us grateful for the very air which we breathe, the food which maintains us, and the emotions which nourishes the sense of proportion; prosperity stupefies it.

In a Western city, a young woman's beautiful body was torn to pieces in an accident. Today, terribly crippled, she faces life with all the proud courage of a knight in bright armor, building life anew from pitiful wreckage. Men stand with wonder and admiration written on their faces in the presence of such heroism. It is right that they should do so: it is right that all of us draw new respect from our kind--new pride in our humanity--from an example of courage so lofty. Yet I wonder if we fully comprehend the value of the thing which we see in her. I wonder if we see clearly the fact that courage in adversity is a normal quality of average men and women--a quality so common that we expect to find it, and feel disappointment if it fails to appear. It is true that we admire the man who can face disaster with a high heart; but it is equally true that we feel disconcerted when we contemplate the coward, because we expect to see in him, not despair and fear, but courage and pride. Is it not a wonderful thing that we expect strength?

Valor rises with the power of the enemy. If this power of rising above circumstances were a rare thing, would it be possible that all of us should have seen so much of it? Thus, we must rise above the reverses we have suffered in the present crisis--and we will rise above them!

Arthur Bookwalter

SALUTATORY

Some people in this crisis think nothing, but what they can do. Sometimes I think one trouble with our society is that we think too much in terms of "doing" and not enough in terms of "being". Every living human being creates around himself an atmosphere. It transmits itself to the family, friends, fellow workers, and business contacts. The sum of that atmosphere, created by millions of Americans is known as "morale". Without doing anything very active you can build morale, or tear it down by your day-to-day behavior, in all your relationships. This war will not only be won by the regular army, the home defense corps, the innumerable workers in the factories, and the women and girls who enlist in the fire brigades; but will be won by the hundreds of thousands who do none of these things, but just calmly hold great confidence in their country, the United States of America.

In order to make the plan of defense work, we must work together. Maybe you are a Democrat and a Republican works next to you. There is no difference--we are all Americans. We have the same ideas and are doing our level best to save America and make a stronger, greater, better America.

If taxes are raised we must pay them and bear it. If some enemies of our Democracy say evil about it we must close our ears and denounce it. If someone urges you to hate the Jews, remember that this is one of Hitler's tactic's and that we are of one people.

If we want to help our country in this hour, we must stop being afraid. Stop being afraid of war, stop being afraid of taxes, stop being afraid of some future depression--in other words stop being afraid.

The human race has gone through desperate times before, and has survived. It will survive these desperate times too. And the people who survive them best are those who are most cheerful, most confident, who know what they believe in and stick to it, and who are least afraid.

Every single individual, however modest or limited his influence, can contribute to that virtue and that behavior which means survival. The survival of the society, of the nation, and of the ideas for which the nation stands. The way one is is just as important as what one does.

Leona Livingston

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Mt. Blanchard, Ohio

May 17, 1942

Processional--War March of the Priests-	Mendelssohn	Dorothy Whitworth
Verdant Meadows--Handel		Choir
Invocation		Rev. C. T. Miller
Bless the Lord, O My Soul--Ippolitoff		Mary Lou Houston,
		Jean Beagle, Esta
		Stevenson, Lois
		Bushong
Sermon		Rev. W. J. Miller
Our Master Hath A Garder--arr. by Clokey		Choir
Benediction		Rev. C. T. Miller
Recessional--Marche Celebre		Dorothy Whitworth

COMMENCEMENT

May 21, 1942

Processional--Grand March(Aeda)-Verda		Dorothy Whitworth
Invocation		Rev. W. J. Miller
Salutation		Leona Livingston
Music--The Fairy Field-Klemm		Senior Girls' Chorus
Class History		Mary Musgrave
Music--Piano Solo		Martha Feller
Valedictorian		Arthur Bookwalter
Music--Bells of the Sea-Alfred Salmon		Donald Hostler
Class Address		Dave Sutton, Columbus
		Ohio
Music--When Soft Voices Die-Herts		Jeannette Stauffer,
		Lorena Aious,
	Mary Jayne Ward,	Joan Bowman
Presentation of Class		H. H. Yawberg, Prin.
Presentation of Diplomas		Andrew Brown, Pres.
		of Board of Education
Music--The Ramparts We Watch-Gordon		Class Song, Accompanied
	Beecher, U. S. N.	by trumpet trio and
		piano
Benediction		Rev. W. J. Miller
Recessional--Marche Celebre-Lachner		Dorothy Whitworth

NAME	PASTIME	WEAK POINT
Arthur Bookwalter	Valedictorian	Geneva
Keith Bookwalter	Collecting Dogs	Basketball
Joan Bowman	Politics	Arguing
Geneva Davis	Modesty	History
Marjory Deter	Cooking	Talking 5th Period
Eris Jean Elsea	Librarian	Chewing Gum
Nartha Feller	Piano	Navy
Everett Fields	Day Dreaming	Women
Mildred Fields	Primping	Arlington
Oscar Fields	Studying	Wise Cracks
Donald Hostler	Speeding	Football
Ella May Hostler	Shorthand	Washing Dishes
Donnell Kain	Trapping	Sleep
Harry Karch	Being Tough	Little Girls
Lorena Kious	Scrap Book	Men
Netty Lewis	Reading	Eating Candy
Leona Livingston	Teasing	Dark-haired Men
Thomas Miller	Hunting	Bashfulness
Mary Musgrave	Studying	Arguing
Maxine Pickett	Typing	Mercury
Charles Russell	Car Riding	Pin Ball Machine
Howard Snyder	Guns	Woman Hater
Jeannette Stauffer	Trying To Please	Singing
Mary Jayne Ward	Joking	You Guess!

FAVORITE EXPRESSION	AMBITION	PROBRABILITY
Eek!	Ditch Digger	President
Hi! Snurd!	Traveling Salesman	Three Wives
Well!	Lady of Leisure	Social Leader
Don't Do That!	Housewife	President's Wife
I Betcha!	Stenographer	Farmer's Wife
Frankly!	Nurse	Waitress
Who!	Commercial Buyer	Home Ec. Teacher
You Know It!	Pro. Quarterback	Farmer
I'm Not Mad!	Beautician	Laundress
I Don't Know!	Lawyer	Farmer
Hi! There Bessie!	Wealthy	Fire Chief
Oh! Heavens!	Lawyer	House Keeper
Oh! Now!	"Clock Tinker"	Trapper
Oh! Nussing!	Farmer	Prize Fighter
Don't Do That!	Miss Ohio	Business Executive
Oh! Yeh!	Aviatix	Housewife
Hey!	Bookkeeper	Shy Maid
Skip It!	Veterinary	Dentist
You Know What I Mean!	Surgeon	"Quack"
Yes, It Is!	Secretary	Old Maid
Huh!	Mechanic	Butcher
Shut Up!	Prize Fighter	Meek Husband
Oh! Nuts!	Opera Singer	Singing Lullaby
Kitty Cat!	Spanish Dancer	Wife

GREAT TRAVELER

to speak

After traveling through forty-eight states, a person like Ella May Hostler ought to have some very interesting experiences to tell. She started from Ohio, having been born there, and has finally chosen Ohio to be her permanent home.

THREE IN ONE

Houcktown--- The Davis Biddy and Bunny Farm is progressing rapidly. Miss Davis reports she intends to enlarge her business and add a fine collection of Bunties. Later will be known as The Davis-Biddy-Bunny-Banty Farm.

SCIENCE-OPERATIONS

The great scientist, Arthur Bookwalter, has discovered that the removal of tonsils from a person's throat makes his voice more youthful, especially singers' voices.

A most famous trio, having heard this explained by Mr. Bookwalter, are now undergoing tonsil operations. The trio composed of Miss Bowman, Miss Kiou, and Miss Stauffer, are expecting to regain their beautiful voices that they had in High School.

RARE and POPULAR

A famous hunter, Howard Snyder, has caught the rarest animal in the world. A statue is being made of it and will be placed in a museum.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Indiana--. Thomas Miller and Keith Bookwalter are owners of a very famous goat dairy. Their goats are numerous enough to supply milk for all hospitals in Indianapolis. This dairy won first prize in the nation for being the most sanitary.

HATS OFF

Illinois--. A large, new Millinery shop is veing opened in Chicago next Thursday. The new proprietors are Miss Eris Jean Elsea and Miss Martha Feller.

ACTRESS TO SING

Philadelphia--. Miss Mary Jayne Ward, that great movie actress, will be in the city to-night to sing with Lord O'Ray's orchestra, the most popular orchestra of the year .

A SURE MECHANIC

Donnell Kain, who has been a garage mechanic for many years, has now decided that he would like to go to college and take up a course in mechanism.

14-0

Donald Hostler, Ohio State University's football star, ran with a pass to the goal line for the second time last Saturday. This overwhelming victory of 14-0 over Purdue is Donald's third big game of the season.

GREAT WILL POWER

Miss Leona Livingston and Miss Marjory Deter have been engaged as waitresses in a restaurant for some time. The proprietor of this restaurant has just passed away and has willed the restaurant to Miss Livingston and Miss Deter.

MAY BE A FIGHT

Wyoming--. Two thousand acres have been acquired by Miss Betty Lewis. She is expecting to have the largest cat and dog farm ever known.

HER FIRST JOB

After ten years in college, Miss Maxine Pickett has finally received the job of Governor's Secretary. The last report is that Maxine is getting along very nicely with her new position.

LAWYER

Mary Musgrave is considered one of the best lawyers in Washington D. C., for she hasn't lost a case in court yet.

PEETLE--PEETLE

Denver, Colorado--. A pet shop is being opened to-morrow by Charles Russell, the great lover of animals. He is more commonly known as Peetle Russell.

MAYBE SECOND JOE

The champion boxer at Ohio, Harry Karch, has been asked to fight Joe Louis. Mr. Karch has accepted the offer.

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CALENDAR

September

Sept. 8 First day of school
 15 Music organized
 19 Rawson football game
 26 Van Buren football game
 30 Ventriloquist sponsored
 by Seniors

October

Oct. 3 Arcadia football game
 10 Vanlue football game
 High School Party
 Freshman Initiation
 14 P. T. A. meeting
 and Chicken Supper
 17 Carey football game
 18 High School Day at
 Columbus
 23 Liberty football game
 F. F. A. and F. W. A.
 Halloween Party
 24 Teachers Institute
 at Toledo
 31 Mt. Cory football game

November

Nov. 7 Arlington football game
 Jr. and Sr. Reception
 10 Seniors had their pictures
 taken
 11 P. T. A. Meeting
 14 McComb football game
 28 Junior Class Play

December

Dec. 3 F. F. A. and F. W. A.
 Mother and Father Banquet
 5 Rawson Basketball game
 9 P. T. A. Meeting
 12 Van Buren Basketball game
 19 Arcadia Basketball game
 23 High School Operetta
 24 Christmas program
 Christmas vacation
 25 Christmas Day
 30 Wharton Basketball game

January

Jan. 1 New Year's Day
 2 Marseilles Basket-
 ball game
 5 Vacation ends
 9 Vanlue basketball
 game
 10 Farmer's Institute
 13 P. T. A. Meeting
 16 Shakespearian Society
 Chapel program
 17 Arlington basket-
 ball game
 19 Second Semester Starts
 23 Liberty basketball
 game
 27 Vanlue basketball
 game
 30 Mt. Cory basketball
 game.. Seventh grade
 chapel

Feb. 2 Grounds Hog Day
 6 Arlington basketball
 game. Athenian
 Society Chapel
 13 McComb basketball
 game. J. Edwin Cox
 Chapel speaker
 19 County tournament
 started Mt. Blanchard
 Vs Arcadia. Girls
 took field trip to
 Findlay.
 20 Athenian Society chapel
 21 County tournament
 Mt. Blanchard Vs. Van
 Buren
 25 Solo Contest at Ada
 26 County Tournament
 27 Eighth grade chapel
 28 Finals of County
 tournament

Mar. 3 Band Concert
 5 Seventh grade chapel
 10 P. T. A. Meeting
 Jitney Supper spon-
 sored by Band Mothers

Calendar Con't.

March	13	Intramural Basketball Tournament
	17	F.H.A. Party
	20	F.F.A. Party
	21	Music Contest at Bluffton
	23	First Senior play practice
	27	Tri-school program---here
	31	No school---Snowbound
April	1	April Fool Pranks
	4	Scholarship tests at Liberty
	5	Easter
	6	Junk Day
	10	Athenian Chapel
	11	Music Contest at Ada
	14	P. T. A. Meeting
	17	Senior Class Play
	17	Eighth grade chapel
	24	Seventh grade chapel
	30	Grade Operetta
May	1	Senior Class Chapel
	2	District Scholarship test at Bowling Green
	8	Jr. and Sr. Banquet
	9	Softball tournament
	17	Baccalaureate
	19	Examinations
	21	Commencement
	21	Color Fight
	21	No school
	22	Last day of school! ! !

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Jack Bowman
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Bob Clinger
Junior Marjory Snyder
Gene Dunbar
Senior Marjory Deter
Everett Fields

The Purple and Gold is a monthly publication prepared by various members of the High School and Junior High and published by the Typing II classes. Much time and hard work is spent getting the paper out on time. The Senior Editor and the Faculty Sponsor have a large responsibility on their hands--and have handled this responsibility very well so far this year. This year's paper has probably more subscriptions than it has ever had before--approximately 100. In addition to this, 10 or 15 extras are usually sold.



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Children

Junior Class History

Another summer rolled along, and as school started in the autumn of 1941, we found twenty-four members in the Junior Class. A meeting was held soon after, and our class officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Orlie Close; Vice President, Junior Landversicht; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Bushong; Junior Editor, Gerald Trout; Advertising Manager, Everett Boeky; and Class Reporters, Marjorie Snyder and Gene Dunbar.

Things moved along very smoothly the first part of the year. Our Candy Stand, with Esta Stevenson as Stand Chairman, was one of our main interests. It served as a very interesting experience as well as a profitable business for our class.

We soon found ourselves working on a project which few of us will ever forget—our Junior Play. The cast was as follows:

EARLY TO BED--EARLY TO RISE

Abbie Fuller
Bobby Fuller
Marion Fuller
Everett Fuller
Spanky Munuti
Jim Griggs
Patsy Fuller
Daisy Fairflax
Otto Kirshemeier
Mr. Conkle
Laura Montgomery

Donna June Foltz
Richard Elsea
Lois Bushong
Gene Dunbar
Leta Hindall
Orlie Close
Esta Stevenson
Marjorie Snyder
Jack Alge
Gerald Trout
Esther Foster

The play was produced on November 28, and we feel that it was highly successful. Due praise should go to Miss Nesbaum, our class sponsor, for her willing and faithful help during this work.

On December 12 we received our class rings which we had so anxiously waited for. Soon after this Esther Foster moved away. We deeply regretted the loss of this dependable class mate.

Many of our boys were out for sports. Gene Dunbar, Gerald Trout, Earl Gorsuch, Richard Elsea, Paul Gatchell, Maynard Brown, and Jack Alge were on the football squad. Richard Elsea, Gene Dunbar, Paul Gatchell, Maynard Brown, Earl Gorsuch, and Gerald Trout were out for Basketball.

Now we are looking forward to our banquet. We feel the days ahead will be full of many intense moments and interesting experiences. Our class colors are blue and silver and our (favorite) flower is the Sweet Pea.

(Signed) "The Seniors to-be
In '43"

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row:

Jack Alge, Mary Betts, Everett Bockey, Lois Bushong

Second Row:

Maynard Brown, Donna June Foltz, Orlie Close, Esther Foster

Third Row:

Gene Dunbar, Emily Hiatt, Richard Elsea, Leta Hindall

Fourth Row:

Paul Gatchel, Mary Lou Huston, Charles Gill, Lillian Opp

Fifth Row:

Earl Gorsuch, Richard Krout, Junior Landversicht, Verdan
Lease

Sixth Row:

Esta Stevenson, Marjory Snyder, Gerald Trout, Ralph Wolfe



S O P H O M O R E

First Row-Wilbur Ascham, Jean Beagle, Donald Baum, Robert Clinger,
Carolyn Bishop, Robert Davenport.

Second Row-Ruth Brown, Louie Derringer, Marylin Fairchild, Norman
Doty, Ina Mae Humm, Richard Fenton, Maxine Marshall.

Third Row-Richard Fischer, Grace Miller, Jack Foltz, Rebecca
Miller, Robert Parish, Miriam Musgrave, Robert Sock-
rider.

Fourth Row-Jean Sampson, Marvin Wolford, Hilda Semler, Delbert
Young, Doris Snook, Norma Jean Stuckey, Mary
Wittenmyer.

F R E S H M A N

First Row-Florence Barber, Vernon Beck, Virginia Beck, Jack Bow-
man, Alberta Benjamin, John Christoff.

Second Row-Rose Brown, Gerald Cook, Donna June Cunningham, Robert
Deter, Josephine Davis, Ray Fields, Reta Huberger.

Third Row-Marylin Hostler, Frank Livingston, Dorothy Kindle,
Roger Miller, Juanita Lane, Byron Radabough, Mary R.
Lauck.

Fourth Row-Dale Radabough, Coleen Livingston, Hallas Semler,
Violet Orwick, Gene Ward, Helen Parish, Vernon Wentz.

Fifth Row-Mildred Plotts, John Wittenmyer, Madge Radabough, Mary
Smith, Norma Jean Snyder, Bonnie Trautwein, Jean
Wittenmyer.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September of 1941, the former Freshmen class left their title of green Freshies behind and invaded twenty-nine of the seats vacated by the advancing Sophies.

At the beginning of the year we elected officers: Bob Parish was chosen for president, and Lewis Deringer was made secretary-treasurer. The class reporters were Jean Sampson and Bob Clinger. Miss Laub and Mr. Yawberg were asked to be class sponsors.

We recall with pleasure the fun we had in helping put the Freshmen through the hoop on "Initiation Day."

We welcomed Mary Wittenmyer to the roll of our class at the beginning of the year. Our number is decreasing though, as we now have three vacant seats. They were left by Frank Foster, Richard Fenton, and Gerald Ewing, all of whom left our school district.

We miss Bob Clinger, who has been confined at home because of illness, but we are looking forward to welcoming him back next year.

Several of our class members took part in high school athletics and we are proud of their achievement.

We hope to do as well in the coming years of school as we have this year.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 2, 1941 a group of students were gathered together to have their first taste of high school. They were the ones that would be known as the Freshmen of 1941-42.

At our first class meeting the following officers were elected:
President, Roger Miller; Vice-President, Byron Radabough; Secretary, Jeanne Wittenmeyer. We elected Mr. Yawberg as our class sponsor.

The class was well represented in this years sports. Ray Fields, Gene Ward, Roger Miller, Vernon Beck, Byron Radabough, Vernon Wentz, Jack Bowman, Hallas Semler, Bob Deter, and Franklin Livingston went out for football. Gene Ward, Roger Miller, Vernon Beck, Ray Fields, and Byron Radabaugh went out for basketball.

The days seemed to fly past until October 10, the annual initiation day. We all did what we were told, and we are waiting for our revenge on next year's Freshmen.

On March 3, 1942 we welcomed Carl Bauman to our class, and on March 9, Bill Rayle.

We Freshmen of 1941-42 hope that the next three years will pass as nicely as this one has.

Eighth Grade

Top row left to right:

Kenneth Alge, Maxine Cole, John Benjamin, Doris Gatchell,
Carl Betts, Dorothy Gatchell, Robert Coakley

Second row:

Earl Eland, Clara Jane Howard, Jim Clinger, Mary Lentz, Robert
Elsea, Idela Humm, Leroy England

Third row:

John Foster, Eileen Musgrave, Donald Hickie, Youlanda Rainey,
Bob Howard, Elma Snook, Paul Lease

Fourth row:

James May, Helen Wilson, Richard Meeks, Alice Wineland,
Harry Miller, Derol Monday, Joe Kinehart

Fifth row:

James Stein, Leon Trout, Dell Oren Ward, Kenneth Wolfe

Seventh Grade

First row left to right:

Betty Barber, Robert Beagle, Mildred Bash, Bill Benjamin,
Mary K. Bishop, Gordon Clinger, Nial Elder

Second row:

Raymond Cole, Lois Dunbar, Richard Dumm, Amy Foster,
Richard Eply, Donna Houck, Raymond Lentz

Third row:

Betty Rose, Louie Lauck, Ruby Troutwein, Raymond Eler,
Dorothy Stahl, Sam Ellis, Maxine DeLong

Fourth row:

Roger Hickerson, William Hickie, Donald Hilty, Ted Himes,
Max Kain, Jack Parish, Eugene Reigle



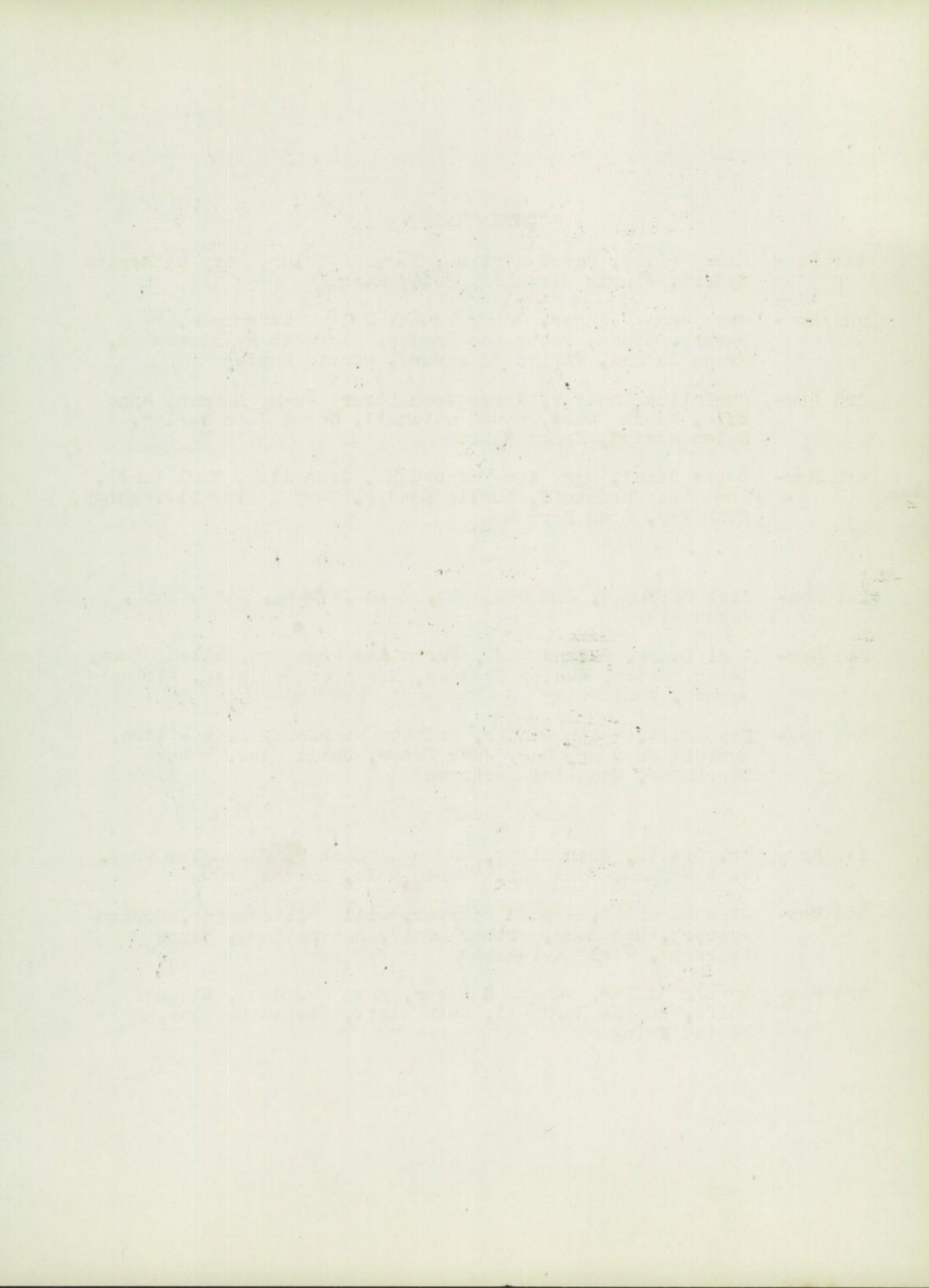


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Goodies

M.J.W.





FOURTH GRADE

- 1st Row- Miss Crilly, Carol Parish , Norman Bibler, Mary Catherine Dysert, Jimmie Marshall, Patty Karn
- 2nd Row- Mary Anna Clinger, Bobby Fruth, Julia Wittenmyer, Barbara Stone, Bobby Joe Snyder, Florence Fenstermaker, Freda Thomas, Vivian Salisbury, Donald Korte
- 3rd Row- Christine Shearer, Norma Jean Pever, Tommy Bowman, Anne Edie, Martha Ward, David Gatchell, Carol Jean Semler, Helen Howard, James Fenton
- 4th Row- Doris Stahl, Mary Ann Radebaugh , Jean Almy, Earl Lentz, Anne Lee Christoff, Luella Loader, Mary Louise Livingston, Ruth May, Dean Parish

FIFTH GRADE

- 1st Row- Miss Brickman, Jim Benjamin, Joan Yawberg, Olson Bash, Joann Almy
- 2nd Row- Carl Lease, Roland Cook, Doris Ann Crawford, Allen Himes, Helen Foster, Junior Gossman, Margaret Benjamin, Eleanor Ascham, Earl Epley
- 3rd Row- Ray Ellis, Eeith Dundar, Orveta Searfoss, Dick Wilson, Everett Fe Long, Mary Jane Deter, Julia Rose, Robert Derringer, Madeline Musgrave

SIXTH GRADE

- 1st Row- Mr. Orwick, Jean Hilty, Marforie Barber, Jeannette Cook, Jane Bowman, Edna May, Bonnie Cole, Lowise Brown
- 2nd Row- Jack Morehart, Donald Schrier, Billy Wittenmeyer, Howard Yawberg, Bob Bond, Arthur Lentz, Robert Baum, Wayne Searfoss, Carl Livingston
- 3rd Row- Myrtle Miller, Waneta Snearer, Reva Davidson, Eleanor Wolfe, Regina Marshall, Ruth Hietti, Vivian Hostler, Eloise Ewing



FIRST GRADE

- 1st Row: Mrs. Dutton, Esther Alge, Kenneth Benjamin, Janet Betts, Joann Bishop, Beverly Bowman, Donoeta Bushong, David Davis, Tom Edie, Donald Elsea, Alvin Epley.
- 2nd Row: Alvin Lee Feller, Dewayne Fields, Martha Fruth, Donna Gossman, Louise Hickly, Maxine Humm, Beverly Karn, Duane Lauck, Arthur McDaniel, Nancy Ann Meeks.
- 3rd Row: Margie Musgrave, Dennis Orwick, Shirley Pickett, Ray Rodabaugh, Pauline Rose, Janet Kay Salisbury, Dale Snook, Louie Wentz, Dortha Wilson, Darold Young, and Richard Baum absent.

SECOND GRADE

- 1st Row: Miss Roller, Delbert Dunbar, Tommy Christoff, Patsy Helms, Eleanor Feller, Clyde Semler, Goldie Coakley, Bonnie Lou Parish, Robert Kemmel.
- 3rd Row: Teddy Baro, Doris Kline, Marilyn Karn, Ann Foster, Wayne Bishop, Jimmie Bowman, Doris Ann Pover, Russell Humm, and Virginia Kline, and Patsy Ann Wentz absent.
- 2nd Row: Charlene Loader, Patsy Hindall, Helen Kline, Carol Stauffer, Merle Stahl, Rachel Himes, Norma Jean Gossman, Beverly Jo Morohart.

THIRD GRADE

- 1st Row: Mrs. Jacobs, Mary Nell Hoims, Eldora Kain, Gerald Bibler, Robert Betts, Neal Ward, Roland Rodabaugh, John Beck, Jane Lauck, Rose Mary Licautwein, Luella Bibler.
- 2nd Row: Harold Yawberg, Donna Fruth, Doris Krout, Nellie Ward, Helen Trout, Mary Rose, Duane Howard, Jummy Crawford, Jimmy Morchart.
- 3rd Row: Garnet Sampson, Mary Jane Barber, Jimmy Switzer, John Lentz, Charles Lonstemaker, Albert Wolford, David Lentz, Colene Smith, Ruth Sampson, Harold Benjamin, and Louise De Long absent.







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FOOTBALL

Top row left to right:

Arthur Bookwalter, Richard Fischer, Bob Deter, Jack Alge, Frank Livingston, Roger Miller, Vernon Beck, Vernon Wentz, Hallas Semler, Jack Bowman.

Middle row left to right:

Robert Davenport, Robert Sockrider, Byron Radebaugh, Paul Gatchell, Gerald Trout, Richard Elsea, Ray Fields, Maynard Brown, Gene Ward, Keith Bookwalter.

Bottom row left to right:

Earl Gorsuch, Harry Karch, Donnell Kain, Everett Fields, Coach Howard Yawberg, Donald Hostler, Charles Russell, Thomas Miller, Gene Dunbar.

BASKETBALL

Top row left to right:

Robert Davenport, Wilbur Ascham, Byron Radebaugh, Roger Miller, Maynard Brown, Vernon Beck.

Middle Row left to right:

Robert Parish, Gene Dunbar, Paul Gatchell, Coach Howard Yawberg, Robert Sockrider, Gene Ward, Ray Fields.

Front row left to right:

Richard Fischer, Earl Gorsuch, Gerald Trout, Everett Fields, Charles Russell, Richard Elsea, Keith Bookwalter, Arthur Bookwalter.



FOOTBALL

The Purple Hurricane started football this year with high hopes for a continuance of the series of championships. They ended with high hopes.

Twenty-nine players reported for the first practice.

The first game of the season was played on the home field, with Rawson. A touchdown was scored in each of the quarters except the second. Two tries for the extra points were successful.

The co-captains, Pete F. and Don H., started the season by scoring two and one touchdowns respectively. Maynard Brown started well also. He was really "up and at 'em".

The Blanchard boys ran into some real competition when they met Van Buren. The opponent had thirteen lettermen on the squad from the preceeding season. The half-time score was 12-6 our favor--then they made another touchdown, tying the score.

Tubby blocked a punt and Kain grabbed up the pigskin and proceeded down the gridiron for the first goal. Ending was a 12-all tie.

On a chilly, rainy afternoon the Hurricane and fans went to Arcadia for the third game of the season. It looked rather bad (the weather) for a while. The home town boys managed to drag the muddy ball across the much grayed goal line twice, and twice more for the extra points. Final score? 14-7.

Vanlue was invited over for a little skirmish. The Purple had "tough sledding" for a while but managed to end on top with a 6-0 finish.

Byron Radabaugh, the Freshman hero, played an outstanding game against his former schoolmates.

The Blanchard eleven invaded the Carey gridiron on the following Friday. Coach Yawberg's men held the Carey squadron scoreless and visa-versa as it ended in a 0-0 clinch.

Tubby showed up very well on both offensive and defensive play. Dick sparkled on end runs. Ray F. was really in the "center" there and Bob Sock. did some fighting for his Alma Mater, too.

The Hurricane journeyed to Liberty to resume its league play. Few fans followed as they thought the game was, "in the bag", as the final score 19-0 proved.

Just before the halftime gun sounded, a pass Hostler to Gorsuch made possible a 35 yard gain which ended with a second touchdown. Bobby Davenport, Roger Miller and Vernon Wentz helped win this victory.

The home field was in nice shape for another muddy game when Mt. Cory appeared. Throughout the county the Green and White seemed the favored eleven but the Purple proved--well, at least the locals weren't scored on. At the half it looked as if both schools' colors were brown and gray as that was the color the players were, including exposed parts of their skin.

Most of the game was played in the middle of the field although Cory marched to the 12 yard line and tried a field goal. Unsuccessful! ! (What a relief.) The game ended scoreless.

Pete really made a name for himself during this game as his defense was excellent. Dunny was really in there fighting too.

The most memorable, exciting, and breathtaking (it was windy) game of the season was played on Arlington's new field. A lot of records were at stake. Besides snow, rain, and mud, there were nearly 1,500 people there.

In the first quarter, Russell blocked an Arthur punt and Tom Miller scooped up the pigskin and made a 5 dollar touchdown. Incidentally Russell was Blanchard's star punt blocker. The Hurricane fans went wild as this was the first time Arlington had been scored on in the current season. The try for the point was successful.

In the second quarter the Red Devils slipped through the Purple defense and gained two goals, both on 45 yard runs. The Red and Black scored again in the fourth quarter when they intercepted one of the Blanchard passes. Thus the game ended 18-7. The wager was lost and with it the championship.

Trout made a lot of slashing defensive plays and Gene Ward, substituting for injured Gorsuch, stood out quite well especially considering his size. Gatchell showed up well also against the Red Devils.

With renewed spirit the boys went to Mc Comb. The Hurricane blew to an easy victory over the opponents. Final Score 48-0.

Karch accounted for ten of these points, his first and last goal for Blanchard High. Elsea made two nice runs of 29 and 45 yards each. Each ended in a touchdown.

Also to account for the decisive victory there were real "stars to be in there fighting. Such names as, Hallas Semler, Frank Livingston, Bob Deter, Jack Cowman and Jack Alge will make headlines someday. Deck will be there, too, but he was unable to play this game.

A lot of credit is due the three managers; Dickie Fisher Fresh. and Soph. mgr-in-chief and H2O boy, Keith Bookwalter, Jr. and Sr. mgr. and faithful doc, and Art Bookwalter, mgr-in-chief and the man of statistics. These are the men who worked hard(?) behind the scenes.

The cheerleaders, in their purple and gold uniforms, also had a lot to do with the success of the team. They were Joan Bowman, Mary Jayne Ward, and Lorena Kious.

BASKETBALL

This year nineteen basketball candidates reported for practice at the completion of the football season. Four of this number were lettermen from the previous season:- Co-captains Everett Fields and Charles Russell, Richard Elsea and Gerald Trout. Although enthusiasm ran high for a while, a few early season reverses deadened it. Dissention broke out in mid season with the result that several quit the team before tournament time. It is hoped that the squad under the captaincy of Dick Elsea and Gene Dunbar will do an "about face" in "42" and "43".

After three weeks of practice the Purple journeyed to Rawson to open the season but was defeated 36 to 29. The reserves won a thrilling game with the score 16 to 14. On the following Friday night, Van Buren entertained and was the master of the game with a score of 37 to 31, pulling away in the final quarter. The reserves of the Purple won by a nice margin 34 to 21.

The home season was opened by swamping Arcadia 50 to 27 in the last pre-holiday game. The reserves made it three straight by a score of 22 to 7.

Wharton and Marseilles bested Mt. Blanchard in holiday week games. Wharton, perennial jinx, blasted the Purple 47 to 33. The Wharton reserves handed the locals their first loss 18 to 10. Later the Wharton varsity won the Wyandot County tournament. After leading Marseilles practically all of the way, Blanchard weakened, allowing the visitors to tie the score and win in overtime 36 to 32. The visitors second team was also sent home a winner with a score of 21 to 14.

The following week found the Purple at Vanlue. Blanchard looked great as it built up a 19 to 4 lead in the third period, but the determined Vanlue forces wouldn't give up and eventually won 34 to 31. The reserves also went down in a thriller 26 to 22. Arlington displayed championship caliber as it swamped Blanchard at Arlington 51 to 32. The Arlington reserves were equally as good and handed the Purple its fourth straight loss 24 to 9.

On the following Friday night Liberty won a thriller from the Purple on the home floor with a very close score of 32 to 30, with a last minute rally. The reserves finally feasted 28 to 13. An earlier setback at the hands of Vanlue was avenged to the tune of 45 to 20. The reserves also got revenge 24 to 16.

The Green Wave of Mt. Cory, Little Nine League Champs, engulfed the Purple at Mt. Cory 52 to 28. The reserves put up a great fight but a poor third quarter upset them 24 to 19. The following week Arlington demonstrated why it was to win the county tournament by burying the locals 58 to 23, and at home too. Arlington's reserves who not only won the league title but the tournament as well, again added Blanchard to its list of victories 20 to 10.

With Dick Elsea and Pete Fields burning up, McComb was knocked out of third place in the final Little Nine standing with a very close score of 33 to 32. The game was easily Blanchard's best performance of the year. The reserves again lost 24 to 10.

The Purple reserves drew Arcadia in the tournament and were beaten 9 to 7 in overtime--thanks to "varsity stuff" Sherman. Van Euren eliminated the Blanchard varsity from the county tournament 33 to 27. Spirited play by Gene Ward and Gene Dunbar coupled with Paul Gatchell's fine long range firing kept the Purple in the game to the final minute.

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>CLASS</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>WAS NOTED FOR</u>
Everett Fields	Senior	Guard	Long shots
Charles Russell	Senior	Center	Following in shots
Keith Bookwalter	Senior	Guard	Ball passer
Thomas Miller	Senior	Guard	Fast floor play
Richard Elsea	Junior	Forward	One hand shots
Gerald Trout	Junior	Forward	Short shots
Earl Gorsuch	Junior	Guard	Short shots
Gene Dunbar	Junior	Forward	Fancy shots
Paul Gatchell	Junior	Guard	Long shots
Maynard Brown	Junior	Guard	Guarding
Bob Sockrider	Sophomore	Forward	One hand shots
Bob Davenport	Sophomore	Forward	Fancy shots
Robert Parish	Sophomore	Forward	Jumping
Wilbur Ascham	Sophomore	Guard	Guarding
Gene Ward	Freshman	Guard	Floor playing
Vernon Leck	Freshman	Forward	Good playing
Lyron Radabough	Freshman	Forward	Ball passer
Ray Fields	Freshman	Guard	Long shots
Roger Miller	Freshman	Forward	Jumping



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HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

Top row left to right:

Geneva Davis, Mary Lou Huston, Lorena Kiious, Carolyn Bishop, Donna June Cunningham, Arthur Bookwalter, Robert Parish, Donald Hostler, Richard Elsea, Paul Gatchell, Maxine Marshall, Lois Bushong, Mary Musgrave, Pansy Benjamin, Mary Betts.

Middle row:

Miss Whitworth, Martha Feller, Josephine Davis, Jean Beagle, Leon Trout, Robert Sockrider, Marvin Wolford, Wilbur Ascham, Keith Bookwalter, Joan Bowman, Leta Jean Hindall, Virginia Beck.

Bottom Row

Mary Jayne Ward, Leona Livingston, Jim Clinger, Robert Deter, Jack Bowman, Gene Ward, Dale Rodabaugh, Vernon Beck, Jeannette Stauffer, Esta Stevenson.

Girls' Glee Club

Top row left to right:

Geneva Davis, Dortha Kindall, Mary Lou Huston, Lorena Kiious, Norma Jean Stuckey, Ella May Hostler, Carolyn Bishop, Donna June Cunningham, Maxine Marshall, Mary Musgrave.

Middle row:

Miss Whitworth, Josephine Davis, Leona Livingston, Martha Feller, Jean Beagle, Helen Parish, Marylyn Hostler, Doris Snook, Lois Bushong, Joan Bowman, Ruth Brown, Pansy Benjamin.

Bottom row:

Colleen Livingston, Mary Jayne Ward, Marjory Deter, Jeannette Stauffer, Mary Betts, Leta Jean Hindall, Virginia Beck, Esta Stevenson.

School Band

Top row left to right:

Louie Lauck, Maxine Cole, Mary Wittenmyer, Roger Miller, Carl Betts, Vernon Beck, Marvin Wolford, Joan Bowman, Dale Rodabaugh, Donna June Cunningham, Nile Elder, Del Oren Ward, Raymond Cole, Colleen Livingston.

Middle row:

Youlanda Rainey, Leona Livingston, Jeannette Stauffer, Lorena Kiious, Mary Jayne Ward, Max Kain, Howard Yawberg, John Wittenmyer, Juanita Shearer, Mildred Bash, Lois Bushong, Donald Hilty, Miss Whitworth.

Bottom row:

Julia Wittenmyer (drum majorette), Wilbur Ascham, Carolyn Bishop, Hilda Semler, Jim Clinger, Mary Katherine Bishop, Everett Bockey, Jean Wittenmyer, Robert Bond, Virginia Beck, Josephine Davis, Richard Elsea.



GRADE OPERETTA

Rip Van Winkle by Theodosia Painter was presented in the high school auditorium April 30, 1942 under the direction of Miss Dorothy Whitworth. The principles are as follows:

Rip Van Winkle	Rex Swanson
Dame Van Winkle	Eleanor Ascham
Judith	Nellie Lou Ward
Judith(twenty years later)	Eleanor Wolfe
Young Rip	Tommy Christoff
Young Rip(twenty years later)	Wayne Searfoss
Hendrick Hudson	Bob Bond
Derrick Van Bummel	Howard Yawberg
Nicholas Vedder	Robert Deringer
Wolf	Harold Yawberg
First child	Patsy Helms
Second child	Patsy Hindall
Third child	Doris Ann Pever
First mother	Monna Foltz
Second mother	Ruth Hiett
First gnome	Robert Betts
Second gnome	Jimmie Morehart
Third gnome	John Beck
Fourth gnome	Neil Ward
Fifth gnome	Helen Trout
Sixth gnome	Duane Howard
First man	Carl Lease
Second man	Donald Shrier
First soldier	Keith Dunbar
Second soldier	Ray Ellis
Drummer	Alvin Lee Feller
Fifer	Vivian Hostler
Accompaniest	Wahneta Shearer
Choruses of villages, children, soldiers, gnomes, and soldiers	

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

The high school chorus is an organization formed for students who like to sing but who do not, necessarily, go into a further study of music. There were no tests or limitations for this group thus enabling more students to join. The chorus, composed of 69 members, meets once a week under the direction of Miss Whitworth. Negro spirituals, folk songs, and other well-known songs are used by the chorus.

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA

"Once in a Blue Moon", a musical romance, in three acts was chosen by Miss Whitworth, and presented December 23 in the high-school auditorium. The principals are as follows:

Moon Lady	Mary Lou Huston
Mrs. Montgomery	Ella May Hostler
Sylvia	Lorena Kiious
Leatrice	Leona Livingston
Babbit Morton	Wilber Ascham
Betty Morton	Jean Beagle
Mooney	Donald Hostler
Billy Maxwell	Bob Clinger
George Taylor	Richard Elsea
Sir Percival Chetwood	Arthur Bookwalter
M. Rene Le Mon	Robert Sockrider
Susanne	Esta Stevenson
Hop Sing Hi	Dale Rodabaugh
Skylark Roans	Robert Davenport
Mrs. Lila Lavendar	Joan Bowman
Dancer	Mary Jayne Ward
Accompanist	Martha Feller
Stage Manager	Keith Bookwalter

Chorus No. 2

Vernon Beck, Bob Deter, Marvin Wolford, Paul Gatchel, Gerald Trout, Delbert Young, Bob Parish, Roger Miller, Everett Fields, Gene Ward, Rebecca Miller, Pansy Benjamin, Mary Betts, Carolyn Bishop, Byron Radabaugh, Rose Brown, Marjory Deter, Marilyn Fairchild, Mildred Fields, Reida Heughberger, Leta Hindall, Betty Lewis, Juanita Lane, Mary Musgrave, Donna Cunningham, Jean Sampson, Collen Livingston, Maxine Marshall, and Jeanne Wittenmyer.

Chorus No. 1

Elberta Benjamin, Virginia Beck, Ruth Ellen Brown, Norma Stuckey, Josephine Davis, Geneva Davis, Esther Foster, Dortha Kindle, Hilda Semler, Grace Miller, Doris Snook, Lois Bushong, Jeannette Stauffer, Mary Wittenmyer, Helen Parish, Lillian Opp, Maxine Pickett, Madge Rodabaugh, Vernon Beck, Bob Deter, Marvin Wolford, Paul Gatchell, Gerald Trout, Bob Parish, Jack Bowman, Ray Fields, John Wittenmyer, and Delbert Young.

F. H. A.

President-----Esta Stevenson
Vice President-----Mary Lou Huston
Secretary-----Leta Jean Hindall
Treasurer-----Mildred Fields
Watchdog-----Lillian Opp
Reporter-----Mary Jayne Ward
Parliamentarian---Jeannette Stauffer

Members

Florence Barber	Dorotha Kindle
Virginia Beck	Juanita Lane
Mary Betts	Mary Ruth Lauck
Pansy Benjamin	Betty Lewis
Joan Bowman	Colleen Livingston
Rose Brown	Leona Livingston
Ruth Brown	Maxine Marshall
Lois Bushong	Rebecca Miller
Donna June Cunningham	Helen Parish
Josephine Davis	Maxine Pickett
Marjory Deter	Madge Rodabaugh
Martha Feller	Hilda Semler
Reida Hueberger	Marjorie Snyder
Emily Hielt	Norma Jean Stuckey
Ella May Hostler	Bonnie Trautwein
Marilyn Hostler	Jean Wittenmyer
Ina Mae Humm	

The F. H. A., meaning Future Homemakers Association, is composed of girls who are interested in Vocational Home Economics. The purpose of the F. H. A. is to learn to conduct meetings and to be more sociable with each other. Home Economics is a subject which is carried throughout the F. H. A. course.

This year the organization has been very busy, and has sponsored the following activities:

A Masquerade Party--October
Mother-Daughter, Father-Son Banquet--Dec. 3
St. Patricks Day Party--March 17
Style Review--April
School lunches during the winter months to assist in financing a week's outing this summer.

The success of The Future Homemakers Association this year was due to the capable director, Miss Grace Schmehl, along with the cooperation of fellow members of the club.

F. F. A.

Motto

"Learning to do
Doing to learn
Earning to live
Living to serve."

"Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man."

-Daniel Webster

"Of all occupations from which gain is secured, there is none better than Agriculture, nothing more productive, nothing sweeter, nothing more worthy of a free man."

-Cicero

Green Hands

John Christoff
Gerald Cook
Bob Deter
Gene Dunbar

Ray Fields
Oscar Fields
Franklin Livingston
Byron Radebaugh

John Wittenmeyer

Future Farmers

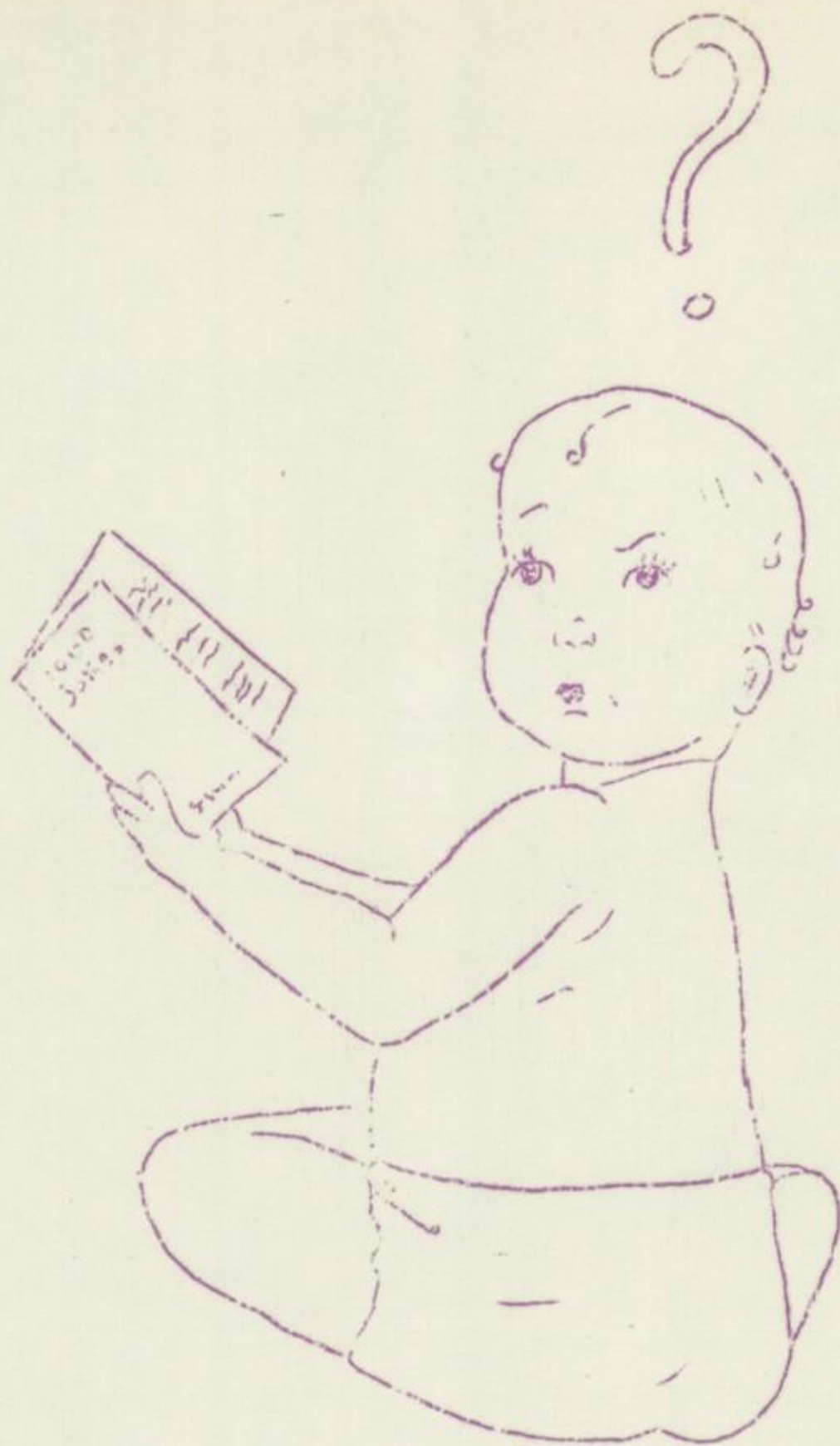
Jack Alge
Lewis Derringer
Jack Foltz
Paul Gatchell
Earl Gorsuch
Junior Landversicht
Gerald Trout

Everett Bockey
Gerald Ewing
Everett Fields
Charles Gill
Richard Krout
Thomas Miller
Marvin Wolford

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasure
Advisor

Thomas Miller
Harry Karch
Junior Landversicht
Gerald Trout
Sidney Hilty



The Fummy Side

J O K E S

Esta S.- What would you do if you had 10¢ and a buggy top?

M.L.H.- I don't know, what.

Esta S.- If I were you I would buy a fine comb.

Mary M.- Who made the first cotton gin?

Eris E.- Heavens, are they making it from that too.

Mary J.- How much are your eggs?

Grocer- Fifty cents a dozen for whole ones, 25¢ for cracked ones?

Mary J.- Crack me a dozen, please.

Traffic Cop- "Use your noodle, lady!

Martha F.- My goodness, where is it, I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.

Geneva- What happened, Art?

Arthur- Puncture

Geneva- You ought to be on the lookout for this. You remember the man at the service station told you there was a fork in the road.

Maxine P.- Do you know why they can't hang a man with a wooden leg?

Ella May- Well, why can't they.

Maxine P.- Because they have to hang him with a rope.

Mary M.- Do you know what part of a car causes the most accidents?

Mildred F.- No, what?

Mary M.- The nut that holds the wheel.

Jeannette S.- You look all out of sorts. Whats the matter?

Lorena K.- Plenty. On the account of my rheumatism the doctor told me to avoid all dampness--and you've no idea how silly I feel sitting in an empty bathtub and going over myself with a vacuum cleaner.

Mr. Yawberg- Wonderful, isn't it how nature provides so bounteously for the manifold needs of mankind.

Mr. Paynter- Yeah, for instance think how useful ears are to hang spectacles on.

Everett F.- If you stood with your back to the north and facing south, what would be on your left hand?

Tom M.- My fingers, sir.

Beware of Ladders

He laughed when they told him the ladder was weak,

And remarked it would hold half a ton,

It cost him a hundred to settle the bill,

When the doctors and nurses were done.

J O K E S

Miss Laub- Can you tell me one of the uses of cowhides?
Jack B.- Yes Ma'm. It keeps the cow to-gether.

Miss Laub- She has a very magnetic prsonality.

Miss Pfost- She ought to have, everything she has on is charged.

Harry K.- "What was the cause of the collision at the corner today?"

Donald H.- "Two motorists after the same pedestrian."

Charles R.- "What table has no legs to stand on."

Howard S.- What?

Charles R.- The multiplication table.

Keith B.- Why is it that your nose is in the middle of your face?

Arthur B.- Why is it?

Keith B.- Because if is the scenter.

Don K.- What is the difference between an old penny and a new dime?

Joan B.- What is the difference?

Don K Nine Cent.

Mother- Now sonny, say your prayers and go to bed.

Bobby Davenport- (A new football fan) "God Bless Ma, God Bless Pa,
God Bless me, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Mrs. Paynter- My husband is trying to sell our car.

Mrs. Yawberg- "Why?"

Mrs. Paynter- "He says that the outgo for the upkeep is too much
for the income."

Howard S.-What is the difference between one yard and two yards?

Oscar F.- What is the difference?

Howard S.-Usually a fence.

Mary Jayne- Who are the two largest ladies in the United States?

Ella May- Who are they?

Mary Jayne- Miss Ouri, and Mrs. Sippi

Prof- Why are you tardy this morning, Mary Jayne?

Mary Jayne- Class started before I got here.

Mr. Parker- Now Johnny, can you tell me what a grudge is used for?

Johnny- A grudge is a place where they keep automobiles.

HELPS!

A little speed and faulty brakes,
Will help you through the Pearly Gates.

N O D O U B T

A small-town newspaper published the following advertisement:

For Sale: Baker's business; good trade; large oven; present owner
been in it for seven years; good reason for leaving."





A L U M N I

1879- Supt. J. A. Pittsford

John Berry Masters
Lillie Ann Clason
Harlan Ellsworth McVay

1883- Supt. L. A. Kagy

Etta May (Burson) Bye
Anna Lorena (Shafer) Kious

1886- Supt. J. J. Houser

Elwina (Masters) Sample
John P. Houck

1889-Supt. D. A. Sharp

Minnie Yest

1890-Supt. D. A. Sharp

Margaret May (Yost)
Helen (Greer) Hauman
Annie M. Owens
Timon E. Owens
Nellie Lafferty
Lula J. Sharp
Erwin Sampson

1891-Supt. D. A. Sharp

Gertude Yost
Margaret Sampson
Myrtle Smith
Cora Greer
Milo Dye
Clara (Dye) Miller

1892-Supt. C. M. Lehr

Cyrus Daniels
Clara (Stewart) Hostetler
N. B. Clarke

1893-Supt. C. M. Lehr

Clara (Sampson) Spencer

1894-Supt. J. M. Laws

James L. Siddall
John L. Corey

1895-Supt. J. M. Laws

Nicholas Shields
Will Houck
Lena (Lackey) West
Harry J. Greer
Sarah (Stewart) Sink

1896-Supt. J. M. Laws

Harley H. Sink
Ethel (Sink) Hauman
Cora (Vansant) Edie
Late Lackey
Zeleph (Elder) Cameron

1897-Supt. J. M. Laws

Mary (Morris) Hobbs
Gail (Grindell) Houck
Ethel (Shoemaker) Brown
Clara (Hammond) Line
Ora Hauman
Carrie (Shaw) Ralston
Ellsworth Sheldon

1898-Supt. J. M. Laws

Beck (Hammond) Stacy
Vergie Green
Monroe Harris

1889-Supt. J. M. Laws

Earl Patterson
Lily (Sampson) Sink
Fred Odenbaugh
John Vansant
Fred Shoemaker
Henry Slike
Mac (Elliot) Gilbert
Myrtle (Foster) Winoland
Clinton Winoland
Mary (Aults) Hunter
Mary Lake
Retta (Skeldon) Hauman
M. R. Hammond
Willie Boyer

1900-Supt. J. M. Laws

Zana (Elder) Shaw
Myrtle (Miller) Gililand
Carrie (Hauman) McClelland

1900-Con't

Mabel (Foster) Bibler
 Mac (Hammond) Bennett
 Otto Wolford
 Charles Morris
 Edward Misamore
 Dana McVay
 Lacey Gorsuch

1901-Supt. J. M. Laws

Clinton Edie
 Roma (Shoemaker) Maple
 Claude Doty
 Charles Rose

1902-Supt. J. B. Steen

Walter J. Foster
 Elva Foster
 Amy (Shoemaker) Bish
 Fred Sampson
 Lulu (Misamore) Deal
 Norton Edie
 Inez (Smith) Snider
 Clark Hammond

1903-Supt. J. B. Steen

Virness Miller
 Elva Cole
 Frank ~~Cash~~
 Frank Elder
 Fairy (Wise) Coldren
 Clark Hammond

1904-Supt. J. B. Steen

Frank Lackey
 Pansy (Moore) Clingerman
 Trixy (Aronald) Bright
 Carl Hammond
 Roy Miller
 Stanley Burson
 Wava G. Meyers
 Bessie (Benjamin) Chalmers
 Nellie (Burson) Smith
 Glenn (Treese) Solt

1905-Supt. Erwin Ward

Ina (Hoy) Hagedorn
 Eva (Morris) Marshall
 Bertha (Benjamin) Whitting
 Olive (Beitler) Lehr
 Pearl (Burson) Powell
 Noah Elder

1905-Con't

Fred Sockrider
 Frank Foster
 Stanley Bell
 Earl Wincant

1906-Supt. E. O. Yates

James Miller
 Dale ~~Bummell~~
 Arthur Stevenson
 Ines (Alge) Hammond
 Warner Hoy
 Ray Bell
 Carl Edie

1907-Supt. E. O. Yates

Ardo Lee
 Clare Doods
 Hazel (Musgrave) Livingston
 George W. Shoemaker

1908-Supt. E. O. Yates

Laura (Beck) Lackey
 Oril (Sampson) Miller
 Roma (Hammond) Mohr
 Stanley Sink
 George ~~Harley~~ Conn
 Erple Arnold

1909-Supt. S. V. Burnsworth

Change from three to four years
 High School.

1910-Supt. S. V. Burnsworth

Oril (Sampson) Miller
 Calvin Miller
 Roma (Hammond) Mohr
 George W. Shoemaker
 Emery Dunbar
 Gladys (Van Schoik) Bosserman
 Lorena M. (Foster) Orwick
 Francis Eatherton
 Vern (Cole) Ramsey
 Lavern (Beck) Spitler

1911-Supt. S. V. Burnsworth

Norma (Miller) Fink
 Pearl Clabaugh
 Robbie D. Gilbert
 Oral Cole
 Harry Patterson

1912-Supt. S. V. Burnsworth

Adrian Foltz
Amy (Cockran) Longworth
Dae (Cunningham) Pugh
Willis Misamore
Florence (Shoemaker) Sampson
Carroll Vanschoik
Omar Kear

1913-Supt. S. V. Burnsworth

Neva (Bunnell) Spaid
Frances (England) Van Scoit
Ada Fink
Edna (Howard) Hartman
Bertha (Isenberger) Lowry
Pauline (Sheffer) McKitrick
Edna Krumlauf
Mae (Shoemaker) Beck
Alfred Eier

1914-Supt. S. V. Burnswroth

Amy (Foster) Bevington
Esther (Pratt) Longworth
Helen Nesbaum
Clive Treece
Dale Eatherton

1915-Supt. S. V. Burnsworth

Cuba (Conn) Beaglehop
Verda (Fink) Russell
Golda Ricketts
Bertha (Dye) Krumlauf
Ethel (Van Scoit) Ellis
Marcus (Longworth) Waltermire
Dean Cunningham
Walter McKitrick
John Thompson

1916-Supt. S. V. Burnsworth

Ralph Hoy
Carl Bowman
Willis Alspach
Cecil Searfoss
Earl Huston
Iva (Krout) Bowman
Lillian (Foltz) Swartz
Mark Alge
Harry Treece
Opal (Bowman) Cunningham
Mabel Nesbaum
Lydia (Vanschoik) Newman
Beatrice (Waltermire) Curtis

1917-Supt. J. M. Laws

Anna Ewing
Bernice Nesbaum
Ernil (Burson) Walker
Lily Brewer
Leora (Cole) Davis
Mae (Opp) Fahl
Dorothy Hoy
Ruth (Spohn) Urban
Grace (Foreman) England
Fay Davis
Roy Davis
Harley Laws
Glenn Stevenson

1918-Supt. J. M. Laws

Ruth (Lee) Harvey
Edith (Young) Bailey
Coza Hite
Noami (Dye) Hoy
Faye (McDaniel) Price
Cora (Pugh) Briggs
Edith Lee
Fairy (Cole) Hendricks
Eula (Ward) Foltz
Martha (Treece) Sponsler
Mary (Hite) Claggett
Clay Edie
Roy Howard
Robert Edie
Harry Foster
Carroll Shaw

1919-Supt. J. M. Laws

Lillian (Hayman) Anderson
Neva (Rex) Bond
Harley Hostler
Harry McKean
Otis Musgrave

1920-Supt. J. M. Laws

Mary (Hauman) Saunders
Nellie (Hauman) Ward
Marguerite (Bristoll) Salsbr
Margaret Sheffer
Helen (Beck) Pratt
Hazel (Stevenson) Foster
Irene Hayman
Robert Russell
Don Foltz
Elmer Treece
Robert Shoemaker
Earl McCann
Paul England

1921-Supt. J. M. Laws

Loris Ward
Ralph Sampson
Devere Woodward
Odis Clark
Helen (Howard) Laundverish
Mary Ruth (Line) Davenport
Richard Alge
Mona Fahl

1922-Supt. J. M. Laws

Margaret (Hauman) Waterman
Guynath (Gilliland) Hite
Iva (Hayman) Mills
Alma Burson
Lucille (Snider) Howard
Ruth Edie
Florence Kerr
Helen Folk
Cecil Laird
Harold Howard
Ralph Parish
Floyd Wineland
Russell Cole
Robert Lee
Roy Morehart
Virgil Hite

1923-Supt. W. E. Roberts

Mae Burson
Helen Foster
Mary (Kerr) Kline
Blanche Dunbar
Farel Ward
Rexford Staley
Everett Bowman
Harry Bunnell
Charles Tippin
Maurice Gobrecht

1924-Supt. W. E. Roberts

Mildred (Woodward) England
Helen (Shoemaker) England
Nina (Gilliland) Ward
Varra Cole
Lester Corbin
Harold Rhoten
Clarence Salisbury
Harry Conn
Dale Stevenson
John Van Scoit
Robert Thompson

1925-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Eugene Thompson
Richard Smith
Vernon Reinhard
Helen Hauman
Cecil Alge
William Bibler
Cartha Bishop
Norris Bowman
Oril Bowman
Ruth Bowman
Helen Bushong
Dean Clark
Ralph Cole
Rema Corbin
Garnet Davis
Faye Gobrocht
Willis Greer
Gerald Hartman
Alice Kerr
Guy McDaniel
Elsworth Price
Lester Price
Huldah (Rettig) Alge
Ralph Salisbury
Dwight Shaw
Roy Treece
Mabel Tong
Cora (Vermillion) Snow

1926-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Reva Bishop
Sarah Sampson
Esther Sampson
Roma (Sampson) Bennett
Elwin Crilly
Marvin Howard
Virgie (Burson) Bibler
Helen (Powell) Stewart
Bonnylyn (Staley) Stevens
Roma Musgrave
Harlan Pickett
Carl Smith
Theodore Bennett
Winifred Sampson
John Treece
Melvin Bushong
Orville Doty
Alice (Alge) Palmer
Rose Bushong
Dorcas (England) Curtis
Evelyn Fairchild

1927-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Thelma(Stucky) Walker
 Eugene Walker
 Lucille Amstutz
 Ray Thomas
 Mabel Rettig
 William Hickie
 Kathryn Beck
 Howard Dunbar
 Martha (Griffith) Douglas
 Thelma (Bibler) Wineland
 Laurence Stone
 Frona Borkosky
 Mary Beck
 Clifford Bunnell
 Leonard Hauman
 Schuyler-Mohr
 Elsie Long
 Mildred James
 Dallas Hartman

1928-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Ruth (Bockey) Yantis
 Calvin Borkoskey
 Cartha Bowman
 Ralph Bowman
 Ardo Burrell
 Howard Bushong
 Margaret (Bushong) Breyman
 Irene Corbin
 Gladys (Close) Marquerdt
 Mary Crilly
 Mabel (Doty) Stone
 Ernestine Fairchild
 Glenn Gatchell
 Cleo (Hammond) Smith
 Erple Hammond
 Wallace Lackey
 Maurine (Laird) Hunter
 Helen (Martin) Pendorff
 Maire Miller
 Dorothy (Meyers) Shuck
 Wade Nutter
 Eva (Rettig) Smith
 Helen (Rinehart) Savidge
 Joe Salisbury
 Homer Schnegg
 Olive(Siddall) Hotzel
 Lucille (Smith) Burrell
 Mabel (Thomas) Inbody

1929-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Stella Bibler
 Herman Bishop

1929-Con't.

Rema (Burrell) Krouskop
 Golda (Burson) Shoop
 Max Clark
 Cletis Cole
 Dorothy Corbin
 Helen Dunbar
 Florence (Gilman) Beck
 Marion Hammond
 Rodney Lackey
 Pansy (McDaniel) Parish
 Ralph Meeks
 Blanch (Musgrave) J. A.
 Ray Parish
 Bernice (Peterman) Lane
 Stanley Rettig
 Fred Salisbury
 Nelson Sampson
 Dale Stewart
 Henry Snook
 Dorothea (Thomas) Crawford
 Nellie Van Scoit

1930-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Helen (Bockey) Nusser
 Mary (Burke) Shearer
 Ray Bushong
 William Bushong
 Earl Cole
 Eva (Cole) Clark
 Pauline (Davis) Urban
 Hugh Elder
 Estella Fields
 Madge (Hickie) Rothlisberge
 Richard Hickie
 Delos Helms
 Miller Howard
 Virginia (Howard) Bushong
 Fairy (Lazenby) Salisbury
 Cletis Mick
 Robert Miller
 Eula(Monday) Cole
 Wilma (Mull) Borkosky
 Velma (Oman) Bushong
 Howard Zurcher

1931-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Robert Baker
 Laurence Bame
 Gerald Bibler
 Mildred (Bishop) Snook
 Robert Bushong
 Beatrice (Cole) Musgrave

1931-Con't.

Ruth (Cole) Jolliff
 Nina (Doty) Bowman
 Irene (Fields) Hollering
 Mary Alice Foster
 Arden Laird
 Bernice (Leichty) Hagerty
 Olen Leichty
 Cleone (Monday) Lanning
 Ralph Musgrave
 Ermal (Patterson) Striker
 Emma Rettig
 Leroy Stauffer
 Dorothy (Sockrider) Ward
 Logan Vermillion
 Vinton Ward
 Mabel (Wheeler) Dillion
 Ralph Wise

Gaylerd Krout
 Lavon (Krout) Dever
 Pauline (Krumlauf) Sockrider
 Eileen (Lackey) Kemmel
 Osborne S. McKittrick
 Doris (Musgrave) Shank
 Ruth Nutter
 Dorothy (Patterson) Lease
 Stanley Pever
 Francis Price
 Thelma Price
 Mary (Rinehart) Woodruff
 Arthur Rickner
 Harry Smith
 Harold Sockrider
 Dolores (Steen) Decker
 Carey Stewart
 Esther (Thompson) Helms
 Eugenia (Ward) Conklin
 Mabel Thompson

1932-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Rema (Bash) Hindall
 Morse Beagle
 Justin Bell
 Ross Borkosky
 Helen Burke
 Ruth Burson
 Hazel (Corbin) Gentry
 Dorothy (Davis) Borkosky
 Dale (Dunbar) Krout
 Vernon Dunbar
 Ralph Fenstermaker
 Joseph Bairtner
 Vitalis Hammond
 Rexford Helms
 Marilyn Howard
 Edsin Line
 Margaret (Musgrave) Getz
 Carl Nutter
 Reva Staley
 Dale Stuckey
 Floyd Tippin

1934--Supt. E.C. Fairchild

Other Altman
 Nile Aurand
 Norman Baker
 Evelyn (bame) Bushong
 Keith Bash
 Grant Borkosky
 Evelyn (Lowman) Beary
 Dale Bushong
 Cloyce Deter
 Foster Elder
 Mary (Gill) Hartman
 Ruth (Hickle) Snyder
 Frankie (Houck) Radabaugh
 Milo Howard
 Lorain Leichty
 Mabel (Patterson) Bussinger
 Martha (Pever) Campbell
 Mary Katherine (Romick) Dunbar
 Evelyn (Russell) Camaran
 Catherine Russell
 Rodney Sampson
 Thelma (Smith) Elsea
 Kenneth Thomas
 Edward Wise

1933-Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Katherine (Ascham)
 Allen Bishop
 Norma (Bockey) Arnold
 Pauline Burrell
 Claude Bushong Jr.
 DeVere Cole
 Nina (Dunbar) Stauffer
 Reuben Dunbar
 Georgia (Fields) Motter
 Clifford Foster
 Mildred (Hickle) Eatherton

1935--Supt. E. O. Fairchild

Ruth Earber
 Claire Bash
 Medford Lishop
 Robert Brown

1935 Cont.

Maxine (Bushong) Borkosky
Raymond Chalmers
Reva (Etherton) Galloway
Hugh Elsea
Helen Foltz
Ralph Foster
Harold Hindall
Paul Lauck
Harold Livingston
Mary (Miller) McMillwain
Eva Jean Ramsey
Clara (Rettig) Jacobs
Evelyn (Rinehart) Griswold
Audery Rickle
Richard Rose
Wahneta (Stauffer) Dutton
Edna (Smith) Lauanders
Jeanette Smith
Lucena Snyder
Jeanette (Wilcox) Nelson

1936 C. D. Mc Daniel

Evelyn (Dunbar) Steinman
Francis Stager
Maxine (Bash) Von Stein
Marie (Lane) Stuckey
Charles Ronick
Isabelle (Buess) Marquart
Ora Jane (Houdeshell) Bishop
Clinton Deter
Evelyn (Smith) Clinger
William V. Houck
Marian Cunningham
Virginia (Krout) Newman
Cartha Elder
John Cole
Adah Borkosky
Earl Rollo
Dortha (Price) Oman
Ralph Clinger, Jr.
Virginia (Gill) Sebenoler
Richard Neuman
Mary Ellen (McVitty) Gardner
Avonell (Howard) Tong
Richard Hostler
Mary Lou (Beagle) Cole

1937 C. D. McDaniel

Robert Feller
John Rose
Forest Lauck
John Joe Altman
Ralph Bishop
Arthur Cunningham
Marcene (Green) Moss
Helen Louise Kear
Glenn Dutton
Vernon Elder
Clyde Foster
Wendell Hartman
Marie (Krout) Sampson
Mary Helen (Krout) Martin
Gerald Havel
Albert Martin
Orlo Musgrave
Paul Musgrave
Pricilla (Miller) Saltzman
Grace (Wilcox) Musgrave
Velma (Wheeler) Moss
Myles Sherrick
Keith Smith
Merton Wolford
Ardeth (Young) Dutcher
Ellen (Wolford) Musgrave
Dortha (Stevenson) Lemons

1938 Mr. Paynter

Olin Beck	Plumber	Vanlue
Neva (Bibler) Elder	Housewife	Arlington
Kenneth Bowman	Army	California
Devita Burson	Glove Factory	Mt. Blanchard
Gaynell Clinger	Secretary	Findlay
Ralph Fields	Defense Worker	Sandusky
Eugene Hoy	Army Air Corps	Texas
Doris Kiious	Secretary	Lima
Janet (Lane) Rose	Housewife	Mt. Blanchard
Betty Livingston	Triplett Meter Co.	Arlington
Helen Lutz	Secretary	Findlay
Paul Dean Romick	Buckeye Ditcher	Findlay
Eli Sampson	Waiter	Findlay
Franklin Snyder	Bursted Manufacturing Co.	Fostoria
Maurice Thomas	Glove Factory	Arlington
Ruth (Ward) Businger	Housewife	Arlington

1939 Mr. J. E. Paynter

Isabelle Bishop	Secretary	Dayton
Ruthanna Bowman	Secretary	Dayton
Paul Crabill	Blackburn College	Illinois
Mary Cunningham	Flower Hospital	Toledo
Derol Davidson	Farmer	Mt. Blanchard
Mary Dutton	Glove Factory	Findlay
Glen Eier	Home	Mt. Blanchard
Louise Elder	Clerk	Mt. Blanchard
Evelyn Feller	B. G. U.	Bowling Green
Lyle Feller	O. S. U.	Columbus
Mabel Foster	B. G. U.	Bowling Green
Virginia Gatchell	Waitress	Mt. Blanchard
John Gill	Air Corps	Indiana
Regina Heuberger	Hospital Cook	Findlay
Kenneth Hickie	Home	Mt. Blanchard
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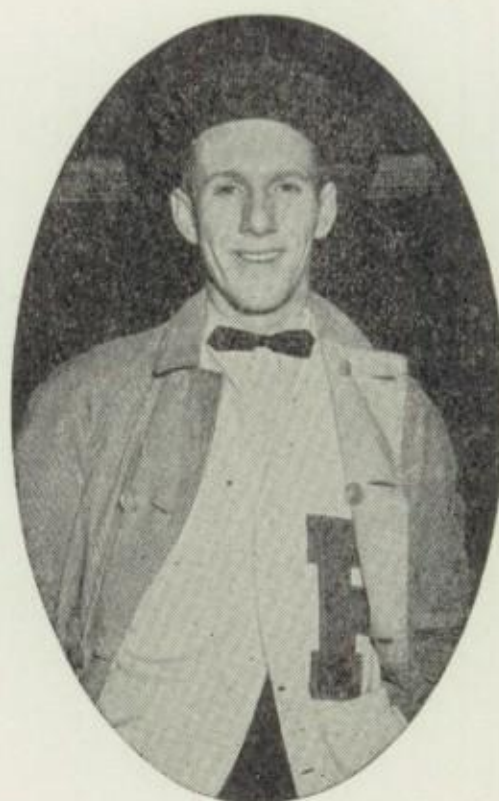
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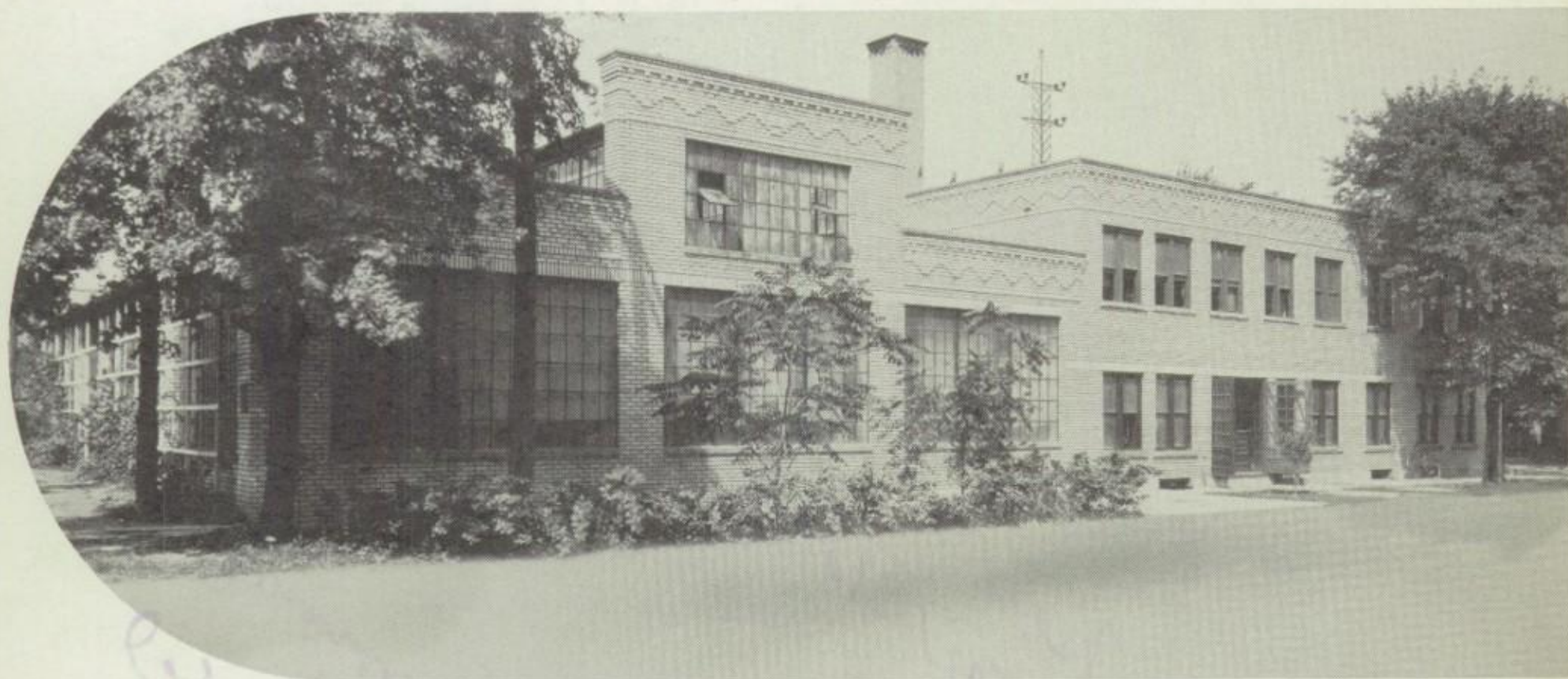


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